

35
~~2001~~ May

Blue and Gold

May
135
1935
VII

Violins and Their Making

Violins and their making was the subjects of Professor Cille's talk Friday night. He explained many things about violins and told about the famous ones. Professor Coles was accompanied by Joe Rolenitis, a student in violin making who showed a partially finished and also a finished violin which he had made.

The real music was furnished by Miss Veva June Appel and her accompanist Miss Jane Larson. Miss Appel played several selections and proved that a violin can produce something besides squeaks --If it's played correctly.

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CONGRATULATIONS, GLEE CLUBS!

Who says the girls and boys of M. C. H. S. can't warble like the birdies? No one now, since both glee clubs took second place in the contest. Of the three boys' choruses entered, Blue Mound took first place, Maroa second, and Niantic third. Of the seven girls' choruses entered, Blue Mound took first, Maroa second, Warrensburg third, and Niantic fourth.

Each school had two songs--one the "warming-up" number and the other the main number. The girls sang "Waitin' In The Shadows" and the "Mill Wheel", the boys "Now the Day is Over" and "The Italian Street Song".

All the Maroa girls were in black dresses with uniform collars and the boys were very handsome (so the girls said) dressed in dark suits.

There were fifteen boys and twenty four girls in the choruses from M. C. H. S.

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Helen K. Stoutenborough was elected vice-president of Women's Athletic Association, and President of the Y.M.C.A. at University of

Illinois.

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RHAPSODY IN RED

There has been a great deal of fluttering of red ribbons around Maroa recently. The ribbons were all taken at the County Literary Meet held at Blue Mound, Friday, April 26. They were won by:

Mary Louise Coulter--Learned oration, "A Message to Garcia"

Wilma Shoemaker--Original Oration, "I Am An American"

Mary June Cramer--Humorous Declamation, "At The Swimming Pool"

Mary Alice McGuire--Extemporaneous Essay, "Hitler's Dominacy of Europe"

Blue Mound took first in the last two divisions to get second in the meet. Mt. Zion won first in learned oration and third in the meet. Macon won first in the original oration.

Total number of points for Maroa--36

Total number of points for Blue Mound--30

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ACTION BY THE BOARD

In one evening the school board decided that, since the entire faculty were doing their appointed tasks satisfactorily, the board would like to have them back next year. So we hope there will be no strange faces frowning down upon us and no strange voices introducing us to education next year.

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IT'S AN OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM!

It may be or may not be an old southern custom to have a spring benefit for the band but

CLUBS

Hi-Tri

The Hi-Tri Club has been more organized, and the girls now having their regular meetings every Thursday. The main topic for discussion has been character. Mr. Koyos also explained to the girls about the personality chart and what it meant. Although the girls seem rather timid and don't talk much (you believe it, boys?), the club is getting under way and being very interesting.

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GLEE CLUBS

The glee clubs are preparing another program. They are to assist the Maroa Band indoor concert which is to be given soon. Both glee clubs are going to sing several numbers. There will also be some solos, etc. Not all the pieces have been decided upon yet.

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RADIO CLUB

Believe it or not the main attraction of the Radio Club boys has been shooting baskets. Some of the boys also have been working on their sets.

Nothing much has happened in the other clubs. The Hi-Y boys have been told about the personnel sheet, and the Home Ec. Club is getting ready for their

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The Home Ec. Club has been having a party for the home economics club and the new members. No date has been set.

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LITERARY

Good Sportsmanship

The person who is called a good sport by others has had a far greater honor conferred upon him than he often realizes.

A good sport does more than play square in a basketball game; he plays square in everything. If you are a good sport, other people will trust you and believe in you. Your words will really carry weight, and your actions will often go unquestioned, for people feel that being a good sport puts one above reproach. If you cannot lose a game gracefully, how are you going to stand failures and defeats in future life? If you cannot win a game modestly, how will you react toward future victories? A person who cannot play fair in a basketball game cannot play fair in the game of life and no one likes this kind of person.

It is the ambition of everyone to succeed and to be well liked; therefore good sportsmanship can never be overemphasized. It is the beginning of the road to happiness that we all seek. Good sportsmanship is so important all during your life that the words, a good sport, can make you, or the words, a bad sport, can break you. We are all judged by various characteristics and traits we possess, and good sportsmanship counts at least fifty percent.

Don't let people pass over you when they want someone they can trust; don't let employers give the other fellow a job because he can hold his temper; don't let the whole world pass

just because you are a poor sport.
Louise Ann Parker----1937

WHY EVERYONE NEEDS RELAXATION AND RECREATION

There is an old saying which shows the importance of relaxation and recreation. It is "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." This is very true. For example there is the business man who has no time to go to parties or play golf with his friends. Then there is the business man who works hard during office hours and after office hours takes time to enjoy himself. Does the first man succeed better or make any more money than the second man? No. Does not the second man have a clearer mind and is he not more willing to go to work the next day? In our larger cities there are many clubs to which the men may belong. They have swimming pools, golf courses, and almost every kind of recreation a business man would care to indulge in. A good book also helps to relax one's mind after he has worked hard all day. The business man who works hard and has no relaxation, besides not gaining anything financially, is going to get gray hairs sooner than the business man who indulges in relaxation and recreation with his business. He will also probably be more subject to disease and get less enjoyment out of life.

Billy Moore----1937

A FLOWERY WEDDING

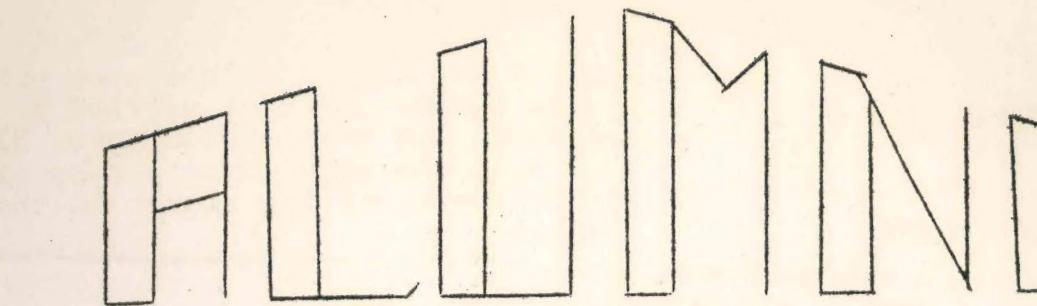
Everything was very gay in the garden of Mary Brown. This was the night when Miss Lilly-of-the-Valley was to be married to Mr. Sweet William of Mary's garden. The night before, Mr. Rain had given a shower for the bride-

ing the light, and Mr. Wind the music. The moss furnished a soft, green, velvety carpet for the bride to walk upon. Over by the garden wall the Blue-bells began ringing their bells. This meant that it was time for the wedding to begin. The matron of honor, Miss Petuni, came first. She wore a dress of flaming red, and she carried a bouquet of honeysuckle. Behind her came the six bridesmaids. They were Miss Rose, dressed in a delicate hue of pink, Miss Iris, in deepest purple, Miss Lilac, in light lavender, Miss Daffodil, in yellow & white, Miss Morning Glory, in light pink, and Miss Brown-Eyed-Susan, in deepest yellow. Next came the bride. She was dressed in ivory-white satin, and in her hair she wore luscious pearls, which the dewdrops had given her the night before. She leaned on the arm of her father, Mr. Utchman's Breeches, as they came down the aisle of green velvet. The bride carried a bouquet of oldenrod twins carried her bridal il. Little Buttercup carried the ring on a small colored satin pillow. The ring had been bought at Mr. Wadellion's, the jeweler. Mr. Pussy-llow impatiently stroked his down-beard of gray as he waited for procession to arrive at the ar. The Reverend Jack-in-the-pit married the happy couple. The ar was a large, purple toadstool. After the ceremony was over, no noticed Mr. Bachelor's Button softly away to muse over mem-
es which he and the bride shared. Mr. Sweet William had moved to the neighborhood. Now the bride has changed into aite suit with green accessories. The bride and groom are going to their home at the other end of garden by the lake. They are to el in an aeroplane, a white erfly. The groom helps the bride into lane, and they are off, as flower shouts, "Forget-me-not". There is much cleaning to be after they are gone. While ea-
per helps to do his share in ng up, the mischievous Dog-

wood and Catnip chase each other over the grounds, upsetting the children and grown-ups who are hurrying around hither and thither. The Blue-Bells once again start to ring their bells. This time it is to say that it is time for all to be asleep. Each flower scampers back to his bed, and little mistress, Mary Brown, finds them all asleep in their beds. She doesn't even suspect that there has been a wedding in her very own garden. She won't know either unless you tell her.

Virginia Burns '3

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS
This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,
Sails the unshadowed main,--
The venturous bark that flings
On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings,
In gulfs enchanted, where the Siren sings,
And coral reefs lie bare,
Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun
their streaming hair.
Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl;
Wrecked is the ship of pearl!
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was won't
to dwell,
As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell,
Before thee lies revealed,--
Its irised rent, its sunless crypt
unsealed!
Year after year beheld the silent toil
That spread his lustrous coil;
Still, as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for
the new,
Stole with soft step its shining arch-
way through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last-found home,
and knew the old no more.
Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,
Child of the wandering sea,
Cast from her lap, forlorn!
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born
Then over Triton blow from wreathed horn



Spring is here for sure, for the alumni are out in splendid array. Their activities not only make them feel good but also give the alumni editor more to do. Just the same we're pleased to hear about them.

* * * *
First top-knotcher of the month is the newly-weds--CONGRATULATIONS.

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Eloise Morganthaler, class of '34 has with-held her secret since November. She and Verne Agnigh were married in that month at Joliet

* * * *
James Cooper chose one of our high school students, Jane Troxell, for his bride.

* * * *
Grace Cooper and Russel Braden were also married at the same time and place as Jane and James.

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Here's another couple that we remember quite well as seniors in our high school last year, Harriet Pollock and Thomas Bennett, who were married recently.

* * * *
And now comes the shy maiden,

Maxine Stivers, who married Richard Reeser in Mattoon, April 6.

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Last of our newly-weds but far from least are Marcella Higdon and Gillen Howard.

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Next in the happy events are the parents, Mr and Mrs. Timmie Crouch who have a big baby boy, also Mr & Mrs. Si Morganthaler, who have been visited by the stork.

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The visits of various alumni should also be mentioned.

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Amman of Indianapolis, Indiana, visited his parents a few days.

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Evelyn Bales has returned to her home in Clinton.

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A group of C.C.C. boys have been home on a visit lately. They are Leon Riley, James Emery, and Willis Spicer. Welcome, boys.

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Our popular epidemic, the measles, has entertained several of our alumni but has treated them quite fairly.

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X-CHANGE

THE MANUAL

The Manual used a splendid way to give the high school a big April Fool during the past month. One issue of their paper was published for April Fool. Jokes and vacant columns constituted the major trick.

The senior boys gave a minstrel in the auditorium April 10. Beside the minstrel, three special numbers were presented, which added attraction to the evening.

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NEW HOLLAND

A preliminary contest was held in the New Holland High School Gym April 2nd. The winners of this contest represented that high school in the county contest.

Every student who will be graduated from the New Holland High School will have a chance to win a Logan County scholarship in agriculture or home economics. This scholarship entitles one to go to the U. of I. for four years with tuition paid.

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THE AEGIS

The Bloomington High School has recently told of an interesting fact is that their high school. This fact is that Abraham Lincoln a young lawyer was

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Sun.--Mon.--May 5-6
Kay Francis with Warren
William, Geo. Brent
"in"
"LIVING ON VELVET"

Tues.--Wed. May 7-8
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young in
"CLIVE OF INDIA"

Come!

SOCIETY

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL BOYS HONORED

On March 26th the football and basketball boys were honored at a pot luck supper given in the high school gymnasium by the parents of the entire school. All of the boys to be introduced were seated at a long table decorated with blue and gold runners and a gilded football and basketball. At the back of each chair was a gold or blue balloon. The trophies that had been won were also on the table.

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. After the meal the boys were introduced by Mr. Wolfe. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Wilson, Assistant Coach of the University of Illinois. Following this, the trophies were presented to Mr. Keyes by this year's captains, George Waller and Hugh P. William, who announced next year's football captain, Casmer Malicki, and basketball captain, Ike Luckenbill. At the end of the program there was a surprise in store for the senior football and basketball boys. Each one received a gold football or basketball. The donor of these lovely gifts is unknown. Mr. Keyes was toastmaster. The remainder of the evening was spent in friendly conversation.

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BLUE PARTY

A 7:30 pot luck supper was held by the staff of the Blue and Gold on April 16th in the high school gymnasium. After eating, "white elephants" were exchanged. Nearly every member was present and a jolly time was enjoyed by all.

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GLEE CLUB BOYS ENTERTAINED

Miss Bell invited all of her boys' Glee Club and their accompanist, Jeanette Parker to a 7:00 waffle supper April 20th at her home in Decatur. The idea of

ter was carried out. The evening was spent in playing bridge and everyone had an enjoyable time.

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Decatur

I. HARD WORKERS
Leon Riley
Willis Spicer

II. WHO'S WHO
Ruth Alice Foulke

III. WORKING IN THE BREEZE
Mr. Keyes

IV. SOOK 'EM
Curly Fulliam

V. Looking on

VI. Higher up

VII. ALUMN.
Keith Bolen

VIII. JUNIORS
Carol Barnard
Lillian Miller

IX. HIGH STEPPERS!
Cas. mer Halicki

X. NO TOSS!
Hugh Fulliam
XI. ANOTHER HIGH STEPPER
Donald Fulliam



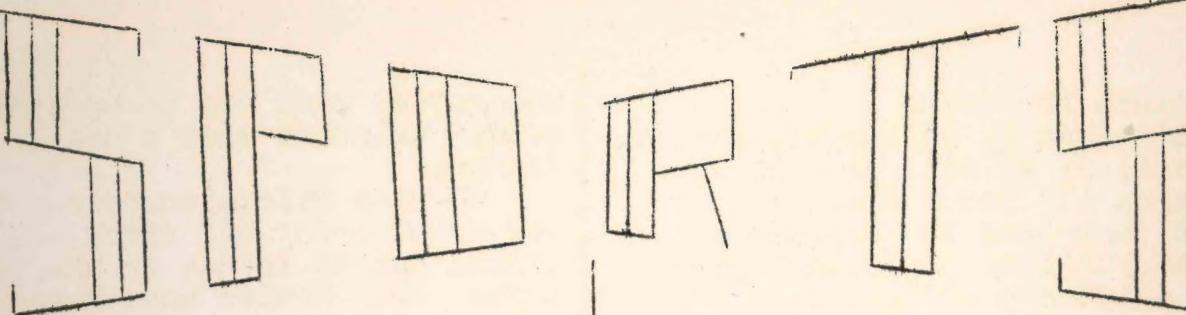
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Maroa Takes Easy Victory
(07-19)

Taking first place in every event but one and eight second places, the Maroa Trackmen easily put it all over on Warrensburg. Waller made four first places and Milnes three to be high point man. Glessor, usually a high scorer for Warrensburg, was not able to complete because of an injured leg. Robbins won the only first place for Warrensburg. The time of the running events, the distance of jumps and throws and the height of the pole vault and high jump were exceptionally good.

100-yard dash--Won by Waller (M); second, Gregory (M); third, Milnes (M). Time: 10.4.

Pole Vault--Won by Waller (M); second, Bowman (M); Halicki (M); Beall (W). Height 11 ft.

Shot Put--Won by Milnes (M); second, Halicki (M); third, Waller (M). Distance 40 ft. 10 in.

Mile--Won by Robbins (W); second, G. Leinhart (M); third, H. Leinhart (M). Time 6:21.4.

High jump--Won by Waller (M); second, Luckenbill (M); H. Pulliam (M). Height 5 ft. 6 in.

220 yard dash--Won by Milnes (M); second, D. Pulliam (M); third, Wicklein (W). Time: 25.5.

Discus--Won by Milnes (M); second, Binley (W); third, Wikoff (M). Distance 92 ft.

120 yard high hurdles--Won by Halicki (M); second, Gilman (W); third, Brett (M). Time: 21.1.

440 yard dash--Won by A. Fishel (M); second, Gilman (W); third, Brett (M). Time: 57.5.

Javelin--Won by H. Pulliam (M); second, Beall (W); third, Kincaid (M). Distance 142 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump--Won by Waller (M); second, D. Pulliam (M); third, Brett (M). Distance 37 ft. 2 in.

Brett (M); Boyer (W). Distance -- 20 ft. 3 in.

220 yard low hurdles--Won by D. Pulliam (M); second, Gregory (M); third, Halicki (M). Time: 30.09

Half mile--Won by Troxell (M); second, Robbins (W); third, Schultz (M). Time: 2:24.5

Half mile relay--Won by Maroa (D. Pulliam, Waller, Milnes, A. Fishel). Time--1:41.4

MAROA LOSES TO HAMMOND (60-57)

Hammond had a hard time nosing out Maroa. Maroa took 8 first places and Hammond took 6 first places. Hammond had more second and third places than Maroa. Waller took 3 first for Maroa and Milnes took 2. The remainder of the points was scattered among the other boys.

100 yard dash--Won by Waller (M); second, Traxler (H); Time: 10.6.

220 yard dash--Won by Waller (M); second, Traxler (H); third, Pulliam (M). Time: 25.4

440 yard dash--Won by Curry (H); Traxler (H); third, Moore (M). Time: 57.8

Half mile--Won by Curry (H); second, Foreman (H); Time: 5.25

220 yard low hurdles--Won by Pulliam (M); second, Traxler (H); third, Halicki (M). Time: 31.3

120 yard high hurdles--Won by Halicki (M); second, Traxler (H); third, Sagan (H). Time: .21

Pole Vault--Won by Waller (M); second, Mosser (H); third, Legge (H). Height: 10 feet.

High Jump--Won by Legge (H); second, Dettling (H); Ferriell (M); Waller (M); Pulliam (M). Height 5 feet and 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Shot Put--Won by Milnes (M); second, Waller (M); third, Mosser (H). Distance 37 ft. 2 in.

Discus--Won by Milnes (M); second, Wikoff (M); third, Pulliam (M).

